How the Senator Happened to Drift Into Horse Breeding.

PALO ALTO IS A FIXTURE

Would Allow No One to Abuse His Horses-Something About the Jockey Who Rode Low-

lander

As a breeder of fine horses Senator Stanford was singularly successful. "There is only one Pale Alto," a dosen great horsemen have said. The Pale Alto farm was of itself an accident. Senator Stanford had worked himself into a state of nervous prostration away back in the seventies and a physician prescribed road riding as an antidote for the strain of business. The best horse the senator owned was a sad-dle animal. That kind of work was too much for the rider's nerves and he sold the saddle horse and purchased a buggy an imal. "My warmest friends used to throw dust in my face with that first road horse," the senator used to say, and I thought I had better get a faster one. A likely looking animal came into my possession and a few trials on the road convinced me that he could, on the road convinced me that he could, with proper training, he made to trot very fast. The training was given him and he became the celebrated trotter Occident, with a record of 2:16½. That was quite fast for those days, you know. I watched the development of Occident very carefully, and from him got my first love for the trotting horse, and he was the uncon-scious instrument that led to the foundation of the Palo Alto stock farm. After him came Abe Edgington and all the others, but it was a long way from the Park saddle hack to Palo Alto, with his ion stallion record."

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To the fortunate purchase of Electioneer at the old Stony Ford farm in New York may be ascribed much of the phenomenal success of Palo Alto. Many times has the story of that purchase of Electioneer been told, but rarely told correctly. The senator's own version was he took a trip East to purchase a few trotting-bred fillies to mate with Mohawk Chief and General Benton. He had no idea of buying a stallion, but in strolling through the sheds at Stony Ford, Electioneer, then unknown either as a trotter or producer, caught his eye. The senator bought his fillies and at luncheon, just before his departure, he asked for a price on the bay horse by Hambletonian, out of Green Mountaid Maid. The price was \$12,500, and the senator took him. Robert Bonner was one of the guests at the luncheoner was Bonner was one of the guesta at the luncheon who laughed at the Californian's choice. Bonner lived to pay three times hat purchase price for a daughter of Electioneer, the wonderful Sunol.

His Horses Furnished Relaxation Men have wondered how Senator Stan-ford found time to bother with as small a thing as breeding horses. As a matter of fact in the latter years he gave more time to the trotting farm than to any other of his immense interests, the university excepted. The stock farm was his relaxa-tion. Under the shade of his favorite oak tion. Under the shade of his favorite oak tree down the stretch or in an armchair on the office perch the man of affairs was at his case and among the things he loved. "When I am tired of all else the horses refresh me," he would say. Almost his last hours were passed with them. For five weeks he had not missed a day at the stables. Therefore mentions he was at the es. Tuesday morning he was at the track bright and early. His last words to his superintendent, Frank Covey, as the hay mare Orbina came swinging down the stretch, were: "That is a grand mare, Frank. See what little waste action she had. I remember a long time ago an old gaited horse he had. He said it was a horse with fine high knee action; and you Compare that action with that of the mare

During the last trip to the farm a re-porter of the San Francisco Examiner was talking to him. "Senator, it would be

"But, my boy, it will not go to ruin. intend to perpetuate Palo Alto. I want it to stand forever. It will be a part of the endowment of the university and will be conducted when I am gone just as it is now. I want to establish a chair on heredity in the university and give the students practical demonstratio of the horses. Palo Alto is a fixture along with the university."

The same idea was expressed at the farm a few days ago. Until the will is read the fate of the big farm will remain in doubt, but the employes feel sure that Palo Alto will remain intact. To throw the 1,400 trotters and runners on the market at the present financial crisis would mean an absolute sacrifice.

Though the death of Senator Stanford will take from the breeding world the strongest theorist and most courageous delver after the truth that is has ever own, if the life of the farm is made aind that has so long controlled it may

No One Could Abuse His Horse In employing men to work at Polo Alto he late senator gave them the most strict orders. They were told never to strike, whip or kick a horse. "Always do a thing a little better than anybody else and you will succeed. When you handle a horse treat him a little better than any one else. When you breed a horse breed him to a

It was in this way that Stanford revolued the horse breeding of the country. He never allowed one of his men to ill use a horse, and they knew it. There is never noise or blows around the Palo Alto stables and the horses are never frightened. To show his feelings towards his horses the late Henry Vrooman once told of an occurwhen he was dining with Senator anford. Just after the dinner one of the drivers insisted that he must see the sen-ator. He was ushered in with blood over knocked me down," explained the man,

referring to one of the trainers.

"What did you do?" asked the senator.

"Nothing," replied the man.

"But you must have done something; I the truth," persisted the senator.

Ricked a horse and John knocked me

"Those were John's instructions, and I think he did just right, 'said the senator.

Sporting Notes Over a hundred horses have trotted or Over a hundred horses have trotted or of the undersigned, pursuant to law acced into the list this year.

A Michigan association advertises a First publication, April 13, 1833, paced into the list this year.

novelty in its programme in the shape of a dog race, half mile heats, trot, pace or run, open to the world. Nancy Hauks gets ten miles of road work one day and six miles of track work the

This season's purse and stakes through the Grand circuit foot up \$500,000 for nine weeks' trotting.

Beddy Gallagher and Ed Smith will meet in Denver July 4. Smith agrees to knock out Gallagher in four rounds.

Eleven thousand four hundred horses were imported into the United States in 1882, at a total cost of \$2,736,000.

The pacer Blue Sign, 2:08¼ has wentered well and is in the best condition. His driver says he can get a mark close to two

The pacer Keno R., 2:2014, will be on the California circuit this year, and as he has paced an eighth in 15 seconds in his work this spring, he is expected to lower his record before the season ends. The fastest-bred youngster ever foaled

in New England was dropped on the Forbes farm on the 30 uit. It is a handsome bay filly by Stamboul, 2:071/2, dam the famous campaigner Trinket, 2:14. It is said that the famous black golding Jay Eye See, 2:10 (pacing 2:06½) by Dictator, will be faster than ever. His ailing leg is believed to be all right, and if it keeps so he should tie or beat the pacing record.

The Owner of Lowlander. If you ever went to Brighton Beach in the good old days, when Jim McGowan was secretary or when Firefly was a three or four-year-old, you may have seen a tall, lantern-jawed young man who acted as a messenger. That was Fred Lowe, who owns the Suburban winner, Lowlander, says a writer in the New York Herald. He placed bets for the women who frequented the tracks and he did one thing and auother until he got a lucky streak, "organized a roll," as they say in the parlance of the turf, and went to making a book. He has been at book-making off and on ever since. At times he is wealthy, then again he is "broke," as he was yesterday. He lost a fortune betting on Harrison in the last election. He got hold of Lowlander two years ago.

Lowlander was imported in utero and sold by Tattersall's as a yearling for \$1,00) to W. Clark Maxwell. W. B. Gilpin trained to W. Clark Maxwell, W. B. Gipin trained the colt and won several good races with him. When Mr. Maxwell sold out Lowe bought Lowlander for \$2,200. Mr. Max-well also owned Blitzen, the "iron horse," that has proved such a broad winner for "Virginia" Bradley. Those two colts, sold on the same day by the same man, have porved as useful as any two horses ever disposed of at the price.

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And so you know about Mr. Lowe, exmessenger, erstwhile bookmaker. Low-lander won many races for him, some of them at Guttenburg. So Walbaum and Crusius and "Denny" McLaughlin and the others are that a Guttenburg. the others can say that a Guttenburg "skate" won the Suburban. The horse has passed through the hands of many ers. His winnings have gone to replete Lowe's "roll" at times when the "book" has been in hard luck. Some persons call him a selling plater, but Book-maker "Jack" McDonald, who is per-haps as good a judge of horseflesh as there is on the turf, told me that there isn't a

horse in America that can give him 20 pounds and a beating.

And now for "Patsy" McDermott. How many sines has he been called into the judges' stand to explain a queerly ridden race? Just think of it. He has been ruled off at Guttenburg for pulling a horse! off at Guttenburg for pulling a horse! And, if that is not enough, he has been ruled off at Gloucester, too. But "Patsy" s a good boy. His friends say he is riding honestly now, and those who have watched him this year can say the same thing. He is a good rider—until he draws his whip. Then he goes all to pieces. He is as good a judge of pace and as fair a "placer" of a horse in a race as almost any boy riding

"Patsy" will bet as much as any jockey and he has been remarkably successful He doesn't waste his memory in dissipaion, but takes care of the rest of the Me-Dermotts and there are a lot of them. They call him the coupon clipping jockey, because he owns a lot of stock in the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. If he so desired he could be a director in the company. He is a New York lad, living on the west side when he stops in the city. He also has a summer home in New Haven. His mother died a short time ago, and "Patsy" is now the head of the famlly. He owns a good bit of land in Connec ticut, and if everything goes well be may be a millionaire before he is 30 years old. To-day he is worth at least \$125,000.

He has caused more trouble in Yale college this year than any other person in or out of Connecticut. Some Yale freshman got acquainted with "Patsy," jockey good naturedly promised to send him a "good thing" by telegraph now and then. "Patsy" did not forget and the freshman got some other freshman to play it also. Soon the majority of the freshmen were putting bots down on "Patsy's" "good things." Studies were neglected for the pool rooms. The students made a big winning one day and celebrated the event with a spree that night. The professor threatened to expel the whole class if they did not cease fre-quenting pool rooms. "Patsy" says that if it was left to a vote of the students he would be elected president of Yale col-

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will do well to call on us at once and arrange for their tickets, as we can save them time and money.

It appears evident that the present congress will pass some very stringent measures to restrict emigration, and possibly emigration may be entirely prohibited for one pear longer. Even if emigration is not directly prohibited, such rules and regulations may be adopted and enforced as will make it practically impossible for prepaid passengers to land, and husbands and fathers already located in this country may be unable to send for their wives and children unless they can furnish heavy money guarantee. Tickets should be arranged for at once or it may be too late to bring your friends to this country for at least a year, and possibly longer.

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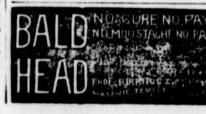
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A. D 1893, in the matter of the estate of August
Beautieu, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of sail estate, will sell at jubic
auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful
money of the United States, and subject to conficmation by said district court, on Tuesday,
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death, in and to all that certain loi, piece or
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ety of Anaconda, county of Deer Lodge, state
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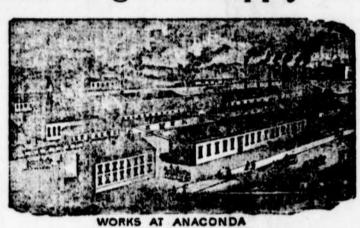
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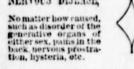
The location certificate of this cadm is of record in the recorder's office of Dear Lodge company, Montana, in book No. 1, page 521. The adjoining claims are surveys No. 4168 and 41-7. Alpha and Alpha Fraction lodes on the north-east and survey No. 4468 A-B. White Calf and Orphan Girl placers, on the southeast.

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